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Engineers' Student Announced

Dudley, a senior engineering student at Brigham Young University, was chosen engineering officer of the year American Society of Professional Engineers, Utah Chapter, Engineering Week Monday evening.

mechanical engineering department also received the trophy the best display at the. Their exhibits included displays of a miniature rhine, a refrigerator disassembled with gyro, and orque converter.

ry was chosen for the received on the basis of participation in the engineering on campus as well as scholastic standing in the

speaker at the banquet Harvey Fletcher, BYU of physics, who told of ous projects he has and his accomplishments. Students of honor present Pres. and Mrs. Ernest son and Pres. and Mrs. Bennett. Approximately 3000 people saw s Friday and Saturday approximately 4500 student were donated to putting display.



LAWN LOVERS—Gail Braithwaite and Loretta Craske (L-r) urge Saxons Pete Marshall and Elwyn Adams to take time out from Lawnology 101 and go to Wednesday's mat dance. Tommy Moon Combo is playing at the Saxon-sponsored dance, held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area. Admission is 15 cents and "Stag is the Style."

(Photo by Marvin Perry)

Chairman Sets Plan for Annual 'Y' Cleanup Day

Y-Day at Brigham Young University has been set for April 29, according to General Chairman Israel Heaton.

This is the traditional cleanup day when the block "Y" on the mountain is whitewashed and the campus cleaned. In recent years, however, the event has grown also into a Provo cleanup day with the students helping on community projects.

Sidney Day (SF, Murray), will act as student co-chairman from the Associated Women Students Council. Co-chairman from Associated Men Students is Douglas Pearce (4H, St. George).

Selected to be administrative assistants to Pearce and Miss Day are Bob Roberts (Washington, D. C.), and Marcia Bradshaw (2F, Salt Lake City). Rene Brooksby (2E, Fredonia, Ariz.), was chosen as secretary to the central and student committees.

The following students are committee chairmen: Woody Clayton, "Y" mountain; Max Pinegar, business manager; Kent Stephens, off-campus projects; Bill Cox afternoon activities; Gerald Riley, general equipment; Thelma Black, on-campus projects; Pat Halgren, publicity; Zetta Lee and Laura Fox, food; Mary Rita Watson, evening activities; and Eldon Larkin and Marie Kearn, student assignments.

In addition to Chairman Heaton, the central committee includes Paul E. Felt, student coordinator; Dean B. Farnsworth, representing BYU Stake; Cecil Oak, Physical Plant Department; Alma King, dean of students' office; Edwin Butturth, press relations; Earl Udall, Provo City manager; Gary Griggs, president of the Inter-Organizational Council; Lester B. Whetten, director of public relations; Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics.

Tickets Available For Matchmaker

Tickets will be on sale Thursday morning in the Joseph Smith ticket office for Pulitzer-Prize winning Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

The play will be presented March 11-14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Tickets are available on presentation of activity card or cost \$1.50, not one dollar as erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily Universe.

Friday Deadline Nears For Packet Completion

Friday is the deadline for turning in packets for pre-registration for spring quarter. Already 7,071 students have turned in packets to the deans of colleges with proposed programs.

Monday only 228 students finalized spring quarter registration, according to Lucile Spencer, records and registration officer. A delay in finalization will cause long lines next week, Miss Spencer warns.

Last quarter students who waited to finalize also waited many hours in lines in order to prevent penalization.

Students who cannot pay their entire spring quarter tuition and fees by finalization deadline may pay part of the fee now and complete payment by April 3. This should help some students finalize earlier.

All fees and tuition are payable to the Cashier's Office in the basement of the Maeser Building. This must be done before finalization can be completed.

The Friday deadline for pre-registration is at 4 p.m. Packets should be turned in at the office of a student's dean and must be signed by their adviser.

Students should begin finalization as soon as they receive notification from the registrar's office in the form of a postcard.

Classes for spring quarter will begin on March 23.

Survey Shows Majority Likes Pre-Sign-Ups

by George Kanahale

A large majority of students prefer pre-registration over the fieldhouse registration system while an almost equal percentage of the faculty prefer the fieldhouse system over the presently used plan, according to a recent poll conducted by a class in "Propaganda and Public Opinion."

Members of the class polled 776 students, or 7 per cent of the studentbody, and 41 members of the faculty. Dr. Stewart Grogg, professor of history and political science and the class's instructor, said the size of the poll is adequate to provide a valid sample.

Poll tabulations showed 533 students, or 69 per cent, favored pre-registration and 243, or 31 per cent, fieldhouse registration. Of the 41 faculty members polled, 24, or 58 per cent, preferred fieldhouse registration; 14, or 34 per cent, preferred fieldhouse pre-registration; and 3, or 7 per cent, were undecided.

The fact that faculty and students differ so markedly is interesting and probably represents the amount of discomfort or work represented by the two systems.

The ballot divided students by class and sex. More males than females were polled, and proportionately, a larger number of seniors than valid were polled. Four different ballots were prepared and all biased terms were eliminated from the ballot in order to obtain as accurate a poll as possible.

News Bulletins . . .

Castro to Visit U. S. in April; New Riots Feared in Bolivia

by United Press International
NEW ORLEANS—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will visit the United States April 17, to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It was reported here Tuesday night. It will be Castro's first trip to this country since he appeared in Miami and Tampa, Fla., in the summer of 1956 to raise money for his rebel forces.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—New anti-

American demonstrations were feared Wednesday when students turned out to attend the funeral of a youth killed in Monday's riotous protest against a Time Magazine article.

The situation has eased somewhat, however, and officials here hoped there will be no repetition of the violence which has killed two Bolivians and injured a number of others in the past two days. No Americans have been hurt.

AMS Readies Fire-Type Fest

"A Little Bit of Heaven" will be the theme of this week's student-body dance which is sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

The dance will be held in three halls following the Denver fieldhouse game Friday night, with Irish decorations and themes predominating.

Gary Madsen will provide the music in the Social Hall, Stan Taylor will play in the Smith Family Living Center and the Y's Men will be at the Smith Fieldhouse, where "Stag is the Style."

Admission will be 75 cents a couple and 40 cents stag. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Jack Davis is chairman for the dance and committee heads are Cont Jones, decorations; Phil Kunz, publicity; Jay Stevens, intermission entertainment; Jere Hyder, refreshments; and Bruce Deckstader, cleanup.

BLANTYRE, NYASALAND—A dusk-to-dawn curfew enforced by troops and riot police imposed calm on the two chief trouble spots in this British Protectorate where 23 Africans were killed and dozens injured in riots.

LEIPZIG, East Germany—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew to East Germany Wednesday for a major speech at the Leipzig Trade Fair in which he is expected to announce new Moscow proposals for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

HOLLYWOOD—Jolly little Lou Costello is dead.

The slap-happy member of the famed Abbott and Costello comedy team died Tuesday following a second heart attack, only three days before his 53rd birthday.

CHICAGO—A lie test has upheld a factory worker's charges that he was savagely assaulted after he turned down a Teamster Union local's \$1,000 offer to drop an anti-union fight, authorities said Tuesday.

BYU Concert Band Plans Performance Thursday Evening

Brigham Young University Concert Band, conducted by Ralph Laycock, will give their winter quarter concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

"O Jesu Bless" from the St. Matthew Passion by Bach will be the first number. "Manna Veen" (Dear Isle of Man) by Haydn will also be performed. It is a mawkish poem.

Don DeGrende is the bassoon soloist for "Second Concerto for Bassoon" which has been arranged by Laycock from the original by Mozart.

"Symphony for Band" in four movements, by Vincent Persichetti, and "Onasis" by Fred Kerner will be featured. The other numbers will be "Goldberg's Cate-Walk" by Claude Debussy, arranged by Robert Gray, and "Jericho" by Morton Gould.

Movie Mirror

ror films, accounting this for over one-third of all motion picture output, "pan- to the basic ignorances and adices of the movie-goers.

ly suggesting that scientists people smarter than the (nce) are untrustworthy hun- who will kill us all some- with their unholy experi- es, they suggest also that sci- and progress are bad."

is what two noted motion re authorities, writing in March Playboy, say in an entitled "The Horror of ly," a detailed analysis of this nt Hollywood production l, which they label "pro- ly anti-intellectual."

according to Charles Beau- t, science fiction movie television writer, and Hol- Alpert, nationally re- fmed film critic, horror pic- es like the stand-out "Too h knowledge is a bad thing that well enough ought, od, to be left alone."

at they suggest, the article is that "curiosity killed the."

e seriousness of this situa- the authors note, is that e is now one of the basic

Navy Seeking Candidates for Supply School

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re information is available e recruiting office in the Office Bldg., Provo. Inter- persons may also write to Office of Naval Officer Pro- duction, Federal Office Bldg., Francisco, Calif.

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American commodities, like breakfast cereal and soap," and "is the biggest thing in the entertainment business."

Why does the U. S. motion picture industry turn out such products

"Hollywood is now, and has always been, an unreal place full of unreal people," Beaumont and Alpert explain.

"Logic is discussed in Hollywood, but the truth is that there is little logic, little thought as it is understood elsewhere in the world, and on the whole, a great deal less culture than one might find on a Saturday afternoon at Stillman's Gym.

"Something peculiar happens to producers when they are absorbed by Tinseltown," they continue. "The standards they may have had, once, are checked at the door, and replaced with new ones.

"They become Machiavellian, cynical, shrewd, incurious, timid and cowardly; they become distrustful of others, but mostly of themselves, and go about sneering at shadows.

"To a man they are contemptuous of the industry and their part in it; yet beneath the necessary pose, they love the madness, the tensions, the disappointments and wear their uicers proudly as a soldier wears his battle ribbons.

"Despite this pride, however, none of the producers engaged in the business of manufacturing horror films will admit to a liking for the subject. Most of them frankly hate it and would vastly prefer to be working on comedies or westerns or mysteries."

According to co-authors Beaumont and Alpert, one unhappy producer, discussing the horror craze recently, put it this way: "We've created a Monster. God have mercy on our souls!"

Applications Due March 15 for Heritage Head Resident Jobs

Applications for positions as head residents in Heritage Halla starting in September must be turned in by March 15, according to Cleo McCracken, director of women's housing.

The applications and a list of responsibilities can be picked up at her office, 2230 Smith Family Living Center, and are to be turned in there also. According to Mrs. McCracken, the housing office is primarily interested in the qualifications of the wife since she has the greatest responsibility in dealing with the girls.

College graduates or women with some college training and compensating work experience and preferred. General courses

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSON



Campus Quickies...

Speech Dept. to Open New Section, Course

A new section of Speech 121, "Voice and Diction," has been opened, according to the Speech Dept. The class, section 8, will be held at 7 m. daily in 123 Speech Center and is for three credits.

The department also announced that Speech 572, "Children's Theatre," is being taught next quarter, but was left out of the class schedule. It will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. in 133 Sp.C. Dr. Mitchell will teach the three credit class.

SEEK COUNCIL WORKERS

The Honor Council is seeking students, preferably returning ones, to fill four vacancies. The council is now considered a major studentbody activity, and interested students should have time to devote to the job, a creditable grade point average, and a real interest in helping the fellow students.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may pick up applications this week in the student coordinator's office. They should return them to the Honor Council box in the same office. Applicants will then be contacted for a personal interview next week, probably between 7 and 8 a.m.

MISSIONARIES TO MEET

Missionary meeting for all West Central States returned missionaries will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2307 Smith Family Living Center. All are urged

in psychology, sociology and other areas dealing with people as well as leadership experience through work and volunteer service are helpful.

Those with training or experience in personnel and guidance are especially encouraged to apply.

The husband must be a student. "For the wife it's full time, but the husband can carry a full load," said Mrs. McCracken.

Head resident couples may have a family but space prohibits more than one child.

Applications for Asst. Head Residents and Senior Residents are also being accepted.

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Sport Car Race Slated Saturday

A sports car obstacle race will be held Saturday in the field-house parking lot near Rainbow Gardens. Drivers will meet at 10 a.m. and competition will begin at 11 a.m.

Trophies will be given winners in different classifications. Details will be given at the time entry blanks are obtained. Robin O'Brien, D-43 Wyvlew, FR3-2810, and Rollie Jonson, who is in the Banyan office from 8 a.m. to noon, have the entry blanks. Entry fee is \$1.50.

All entries must be submitted by 10 a.m. Saturday.

All cars must pass a safety inspection at the driver's meeting. Entry fees will be refunded to drivers whose cars do not pass. More than one driver will be allowed to use the same car, according to Jonson.

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